tion as Seen by Prof. Ireland.

with the consent of a liberal public, training? Yes llow are we to get it? these lines are written with the hope Through the home, the school and the President Taft's wife, suicided in Pittsthat they will be an increment in the church. Let each do her part.

at a cost \$2,000,000 and is one of the lng features in our next article. few public buildings ever completed within the original estimate of cost There is a government building occupying a block between Pennsylvania and Meridian atreets, which also cost \$2,-600,600 A city hail hullding is now being constructed at a cost of \$700,000. private soldier and sailor. It was erectof interest, such as magnificent schools, got into the possession of Mr. Saufley. Wm. Jackson, the Negro janitor five State institutions, five theatres, manufactories, Y. M. C. A. and Y W. C. A. huildings. There is a union railway station lute which runs 18 steam roads an interurhan terminai for 14 electrical roads. After mentioning these features, we will give notes on the con-

The superintendent's department of 1-4, and there was much discussion not attempt an elaborate expose of the proceedings of the meeting, but will portant addresses and the thoughts presented therein. On Tuesday afternoon it was the delight of the members to hear Dr. P. P. Claxton, of Tennessee, in an address entitled "A Richer Moral ideal." He suggested elevating ideals. He held children should be taught that war is Inhuman, tending desolation, and that proper application structing the child in life methods tending toward industry and social advance, rather than dealing with political and Internstionai strife.

We call it an honor when we subdue car fellow men and slay them by the thousands in war. We erect monuments to heroes of war. Why not erect thom to heroes of peace? The highest honor will in the future be given to the

heroes of peace. Horace H. Cummings, of Salt Lake City, delivered the next address along moral lines and it would be well for every parent to observe his teaching, "t)f what value to the individual or the State is the well trained intellect, when yoked with a corrupt heart? It but alds to the wolf the qualitles of the fox. The three great forces that up lift society are the home, tho church

and the schools."

Is there improper home training? No religious instruction can be given in the schools lest they become sectarian. Is it given in the homo? Are family ties and home influences what they should be? Make the application to your own town, if you please. Is it an uncommon thing to see boys from six to 16 years of age haunting our streets at night and putling the cigarette which is fraught with death-dealing powers over body and mind? Do parents consider well that a good name in a hoy or girl is the "immediate jewel of their souls?" Are the parenta deeply concerned about how to get children to observe proper hours, and do they co-operate with the teacher in trying to secure politeness? l'arents are too prone to look upon the teacher as they sometimes do the preacher, saying he is the only one benefited. Know what the child is doing and know where he is as far as possihle. We can not teach the Bible in the school. Do you teach it in the homo? One educator toid a story which will build this spring. We are ten and illustrate how needful is religious training. A Salvation Army iassic called on a barkeeper for a contribution "to help in the fight." "What fight," asked the man behind the mahogany. "The fight between Satan and the Savior," the lassic replied. "When does it come off?" asked the saloon keeper. "Its going on right now—all the time." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "Its going on right now—all the time." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "Said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said and the saloon keeper." "No," he said, "I ain't a goln' to put in the said said and the saloon keeper. "No," he said One educator toid a story which will ganized another elevator company that

The National Educational Conven- any o' my good money on any scrapper I don't know, an' I never heard o' either one o' them fellers yuli have just At the request of "ye editor," and mentioned " Do we need more moral

interests of the schools of our county | Let one common soul inspire and feed and snimate the whole fabric of our ed-Having fresh on our mind the help- ucational system. To do this we must ful thoughts and suggestions made by get the parents interested and there is the leading educators of the land, we no more satisfactory way of reaching give them without reluctance, for what them than through the newspapers they are worth, with the hope that a which, (if they are like the INTERIOR greater interest may be manifested in Journal.) are always willing and anxthe work done in the local school room. jous to lend their columns to the edu-May we digress here for a moment to cator to the end that schools may be tell briefly a few things about Indian- uplifted and the community benefited apolis. It is the capital of Indiana and thereby. We will speak of Senator the capitol building was erected in ISSS Beveridge's address and other interest-J. W. IRELAND.

And Crops.

JOURNAL -1 will again write a few lapsed, killing two workmen and injur-A monument stands in the center of items for the readers of the "cheapest ing several others. what is known as the circle (the streets and best ' Of the seven weekly and run out from this circle as the spokes semi-weekly papers we get, none come panies near Greensburg, Pa., refused from a wagon wheel) and it is the finout one ever erected in honor of the reaching us on Friday and Friday's is- 000 men walked out. sue on Sundays, and each paper regard. Paul tistl, charged with fraudulently ed by the State at a cost of \$500,000 ed by the whole family as a real "letand dedicated May 15, 1902, to the private soldier and sallor. It is 2814 feet that E. C. had sold the paper, but if it guilty by a jury in the Federal high. There are numerous other points had to change hands, we are glad it court.

ent will write oftener. We are having girls, was convicted in the criminal as fine weather as one could wish, and court at Kansas City and sentenced to the wind that we had heard so much 99 years' imprisonment. and 162 trains run in and out dally. Also about before coming to Kansas has hehaved splendidly so far, but we are ex- 40,805 voters were filed with the Secrepecting it to do some blowing just any tary of State of Missourl, asking for time during the month of April.

since this warm weather faster than I amendment. N. E A met in Indianapolis, March have ever seen before. Two or three weeks ago It looked so dead that I felt would be made to lynch him, Frank like weeping over the death of the 80. Crabtree, under sentence of life im-Conditions and Moral Ideals. We shall acre crop which I had bought. Very prisonment for the murder of Andrew late sown wheat is no doubt damaged Ramsey, in Pulaski, was brought to in this locality, but the damage is not Danville for safe keeping. make mention of a few of the most ini. nearly so great as was first supposed So if the chinch bugs and grasshoppers daughter of William Bloodgood, of New will let us alone, the weather man will York, and heiress to a large fortune, he good and that tail of Halley's comet don't brush us off the map in May, Lakewood, N. Y. The young woman Kansas may yet beat her last year's disappeared from her home on Wednesimmense wheat crop, which was more day night, last. than 80,000,000 bushels. The warm weather is causing the farmers to beto bring only sorrow and poverty and gin in real earnest to prepare for the coming crops. Some are taking advanfuture clashes between nations. He marketing their corn, which is selling of their marriage isst week, The afmaintained that universal peace and here at from 58 to 62c at elevators, or the disarmament of all nations can result only from the efforts of the teachers in the schoolrooms of to-day, and grass by roadsides, etc. Still others are friends by going to Louisville last week that such ends may be accomplished in getting rid of straw stacks, some by and having the nuptial knot tied. They ison. generations by inmakes me feel like hooking a team to would eventually marry, news of the week. the 40-Oliver and going out and turn- important event came as a real suring over some of this prairie sod. (But prise to our people. The wedding took ed at Lancaster. He left his entire esthey tell me to just walt.) The way it place at the home of her niece, Mrs. tate to his wife. is done here is to wait till about April Clarence Stucky, at 636 E. Broadway, 15th, then take four or six horses and Rev. W. N. Brincy, of the Broad-ki, E. C. Sowders was sentenced to the do the whole business of preparing way Christian church, performed the pen for two years. ground and planting at one trip. About ceremony. Only a few of the Immeeight or ten acres a day for one man diate friends and relatives of the con-

and cultivators. then it rained on Dec. 2 and 3, but since a mist: on Dec. 4 it snowed some, then inches deep, which stayed on about five or slx weeks, with plenty of ice. Since then it has only snowed twice and only enough to cover the ground then. We

by a man who proposes to give it a Penny's Drug Store. chance to grow. There is one grain elevator here and the farmers have or-

NEWS NOTES.

County Attorney II. E. Roberts, of Scott county, is dead.

Thomas II. Laughlin, brother of

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at Daytona, Fla.

The Sons of Erin's Isle will on Thursday, the 17th. celebrate St. Patrick's Day all over the world,

John Wagstaff, his wife and eight children were burned to death in their home at Roxboro, N. C.

Mrs. Mary Hendrick dropped dead at South Norwald, Conn., when told that she had inherited \$5,000.

Daniel Noyce, for 18 years Judge of the 32d Indiana circuit, died at Loporte, hid., after an extended illness.

John Alexander Ramsey, past grand Bud" Reynolds Tells of Weather master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Masons, is dead at Owingsville. The roof of the new million-dollar NEOLA, KANSAS -Editor INTERIOR union depot at Winnipeg, Man., col-

Miners in the employ of the coal com-

Hope your Waynesburg correspond charged with attacking six young white

the submission at the November elec-The wheat fields are turning green tion of a prohibition constitutional

Because of fears that an attempt

The body of Miss Helen Bloodgood, was found in Lake Carafallo, near

MATRIMONIAL.

Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Huey, of Somerset, celebrated the 25th anniversary

Mr. George F. Dellorde and Miss and four horses; then as soon as corn tracting parties witnessed the ceremocomes up, go after it with eorn sleds ny. The groom is a fine young man, popular, industrious and sober. He We were sorry to hear of so much holds a responsible and lucrative postsickness and so many deaths in old tion with the L. & N. at Rowland and year. Lincoln during the past winter, and to is held in high esteem by the officials hear of so much bad weather. Now, of that company. His bride is a hand. purchased the Elks' Home at Middlesit was real cold here part of the time - some brunette, popular, accomplished, boro and will convert it into a Hos-8 below was the coldest. People here and a fine young woman in every way. pital. say it was the worst for 25 years, but She is the youngest daughter of Col. it was nothing to compare to what 1 and Mrs. W. H. Dudderar. The happy have seen in Kentucky. There was a pair have returned to Rowland and are great deal of rain here in November, being heartily congratulated. They will go to house-keeping in the Eastern on Dec. 7 snowed more; was about six many friends will always he with them.

Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, have no mud, for as soon as rain falls downs. You can't over tax stomach, 30 to 50 feet. The wells are driven and Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Drug Store. most every one has a windmill for Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe Neola is 352 miles from Kansas City strain, for three montas, is duowholly by rail, on a branch of the Misaouri to Electric Bitters.' Use them and Pacific; is just a small station, but the enjoy health and strength. Satisfacland around it has recently been bought tion positively guaranteed. 50e ut 14 years on the chain gang.

> A consolidation of certain large automobile interests, having a capitaliza- writes J. A. Swenson, of Watertown

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IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

The widow of John Hoskins is dead The Lincoln County national Bank in Boyle.

Mrs. Belle Purdom, aged 52, is dead at Bradfordsville.

Mra. Mary Martin, aged 84, was burned to death in Mercer.

By clever work, Jailer Stivers, of Capital. Pulaski, averted a jail delivery. James F. Allen, aged 87, is dead in Surplus.

E. W. Lillard will establish a mammoth chicken farm near Danville. Talton Taylor, a bachelor, aged 60, S: H. SHANKS, PRESIDENT:

Flem Ed Carter, Adair's oldest citizen, celebrated his 100th birthday last

The will of H. M. Ballou was probat-

For killing William Bullock in Pulas-

J. Beecher Adams has bought W. A.

Reynold's interest in the drug store of Reynolds & Adams, Danville. Spence Bowling, who shot Aifred Gambili in the law office of Johnson &

The King's Daughters' Society has

The Lash of A Fiend. would have been about as welcome'to

A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y., as a merelless lung-racking cough that defied then it has not rained any, except just portion of town, probably on Whitley all remedies for years. "It was most Avenue, where the best wishes of their troublesome at night," he writes, 'nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery whick cured me completely I never cough at night now." Millions know its matebless like strains on machinery, cause break incrit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, la grippe, astinna, or snow melts the water sinks. There liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves with- hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, are no springs here and I have only out serious danger to yourself. If or hayfever, it relieves quickly and seen one running stream in Stafford you are weak or run-down, or under never falls to satisfy. A trial concounty. The land is nearly level and strain of any kind, take Electric Bit- vinces, 50c. \$1. Trial bottle free. not a stone. Have good water at from ters the matchless tonle medicine. It's positively guaranteed by Penny's

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The Interior Journal.

SHELTON M. SAUFLEY,

HON- HARVEY HELM

of fancoin county, is a candidale for re-nomination for Congress from the Eighth district, subject to the action of the demo-

A PERSONAL WORD.

I distinctly remember that when, as a lad ten years ago, I stood on a box and picked type out of the eases in the INTERIOR JOURNAL office, my chief ambition in life was to be the man who had the right to say what should go in dom. the paper and what | should not Now, when such authority is mine, I feel that the boy did not realize what it was he asked. The responsibility of conducting a newspaper is a heavy one at all times; especially so when a new hand goes to the helm, held steadfast so long and so well by those much better equipped to guide its destiny. An abiding faith in the goodness of God, the generosity and charity of heart of the people of Lincoln land surrounding counties, coupled with a willingness to work and work hard, will go far, however, toward quieting many qualms lest the high character and noble attainments of the paper's former days mark not ter; to make this city, county and the its career in the future.

It is no exaggeration (to say that throughout the civilized world today it is recognized that there is no more potent agency for the stimulation of business, fostering of education, dissemination of wants to help all it can; but can do information and awakening of the people to their possibilities and moral reaponsibilities, than the newspaper. As a newspaper, the INTERIOR JOURNAL will continue in the ifuture; as in the past, always to stand first and foremost for the best in all these and other good things for the people of Stanford, Lincoln county, Interior Kentucky-in which it extensively circulates—and the whole Commonwealth. There are probably a sufficient number of similar mor- the salaries desired raised have been al engines in others of these United raised, and other measures backed by States to look after them satisfactorily, for the present, at least.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL cannot do this, however; aye, it cannot live without the hearty support and consistent the steps toward retrenchment which co-operation of the people of this city will hardly be appreciated by the peoand community. | Merchants, business ple of the State when it is properly unmen, professional, inen, farmers can all derstood. Hundreds of thousands of be benefitted through its columns and dollars are being saved in the State of can all assist it in its work. The newspaper is the great medium of commu- was recently enacted there as one of nication between buyer and seller; it the pet measures of Gov. Marshall. It can serve every kind of business enter- places all of the county officials upon a prise, intaddition to its mission of in common system of record keeping so for nation and education as a pervayor that their husiness may be readily of the news. Lit is a stimulator of the very best life of the community in its inspector, and a tab be constantly kept every capacity; a great clearing house on their settlements with the State for all the people, and when so accept. treasury. An extra clerk or two would ed and utilized by them, can accomplish its greatestfgood.

Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge spoke well nt this, and did not take into considerwhen he declared that every newspa- ation the immense saving which is made per should first be algenticman. Noth- to the taxpayers wherever the law is in ing should appear in its columns that operation. Will Shanks stood sponsor cannot be read without a blush at the for the bill in the House, but could not family fireside. The INTERIOR JOUR- get it through. It was defeated by 50 e as the home newspaper of all this section of Interior Kentucky; and while faithfully State, the State Bar Association fathchronicling the doings of the world, it ered a bill for a State Bar Examiner. will not record the nauseous news but the House put its ban on the bill which some classes of papers 'play too. up" in pandering to a depraved public taste.

give the news as it has happened, not bill finally got through the Upper the personal views of the editor there- House, when the executive waved the on. If the readers | care to know big stick of an extra session over the his opinion on questions of the day, let heads of the members. The bill prothem read the editorial columns. He vides for issual of \$500,000 in bonds to will not intrude his personal opinions help pay off the State's indebtedness. into the news columns, which, he be- l'here is said to be much doubt as to lieves, should alone contain the unprej- the fate of the bill in the House. By udiced and uncolored description of its passage of this bill or not, the events. The advertising columns are House may have the say as to whether at the disposal of the paper's patrons. there will be a special session. The editor has no voice there and no responsibility, save that they are always maintained at the standard that a gentleman always obscrves.

There is no need, I think, for declaration that the INTERIOR JOURNAL will continue democratic in politics. With democracy bred in the bone for generations, nature, almost, would have to be reversed to make the editor otherwise. And added to the natural inclination and training, he has had the 30th. He does not believe that he will advantage, like Paul, of sitting at the have opposition for a renomination, feet of a Gamaliei, and of learning the gospel-of democracy-pure and unde- the State say that he has made such a filed. Only the most unregenerate re-splendid record that he should have publican could spend ten years in intimate association with the well-known to say that when the State democracy former editor, Col. W. P. Walton, as looks about for a suitable candidate for the new editor has done, and emerge governor next year, it might do worse anything but an intense champion of than to nominate Congressman Helm. the Jeffersonian principles of political They declare that he has many elegovernment. While willing and anxious ments of strength which many others to proselyte, however, the editor accords to others full freedom to think as possess. they please and vote as they desire. He honors no iman the less solely on account of honest political beliefs.

the editor's opinions on ether subjects, this law does not give the sentencing should find expression through the ed- of criminals to the circuit judge, but itorial columns; and not in the news. leaves it with the jury, simply to con-There will be no discrimination for or viet, the law automatically sentencing against any man, in the news on account of his political affiliation. When the erime of which he is found guilty. It comes to choose between candidates If a man is found guilty of manslaughfor preferent within the democratic ter, and the law provides a penalty say, the Interior. Journal will not from one to 20 years, the prisoner comes in local affairs, to indicate to its to the penitentiary with the indetermination for the degree of the prisoner according to the degree of the pris

readers whom it considers the best ate sentence of from one to 20 years, qualified for their support. Its adver- the length of his prison term depending tising columns will always be open to upon his conduct and the judgment of candidates, however, to set forth to the prison commissioners as to when he the public, any claims that they may desire. When the matter is of State clety once more. importance, or conditions such that the paper's readers may not be cognizant of all the issues, the editor will place such information as he has at their disposal in the way that seems best for the party and the people. Subscribing always to that very essense of democraey: the rule of the majority, when tho party has spoken, he will aecept its dictum and abide by its wis-

The new editor hopes for many intprovements and to even further extend the paper's sphere of usefulness thro' its already large circulation, as the years go.by. Ten years' absence from Stanford has made many changes in the personnel of its citizenship. Mnny he knew as a boy have moved away or are no more; others have grown up out of his knowledge or have come in from other communities. He wants to meet and know them all. He wishes all to feel that the INTERIOR JOURNAL is their paper and that it is working for them and their interests as bests it can. He wants their assistance to make it betcommunities surrounding better; better places to live in; happier, more prosperous in every way. It can be done if all work together. The INTERIOR JOURNAL stands ready to do its part; it nothing unless you hold up its hands. In the language of the poet, "now is the time to subscribe!"

SHELTON M. SAUFLEY.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

FRANKFORT, March 12.-Retrenchment and reform are proving the watch words of many zealous members of the Lower House during the closing days of the legislative session, now that all certain interests put through. The defeat of the bill providing for a uniform system of inspection and accounting of the public offices of the State, is one of Indiann every year under this law which cheeked up by the State Examiner and be necessary in the State examiner and Inspector's office to do this work, and I have always thought that the late the watch dogs of the treasury barked

In an effort to elevate the bar of the

THIRD TIME A CHARM. After two successive defcats in the The news columns of a paper should Senate, Gov. Willson's pet bond issue

HELM MAKES A HIT. Congressman Harvey Helm, of the Eighth district, was in Frankfort Friday shaking bands with his many friends in the General Assembly and greeting politicians from over the State. Mr. lielm says that if an appeal is made to the Stato Central Committee, which he does not believe at all probablo, that the higher tribunal will assuredly sustain the call for the primary on April and prominent politicians from over nono. Some leaders here go so far as who have been ''mentioned'' do not

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE LAW. Gov. Willson has approved the Indeterminate Sentence bill, which makes it Again, the politics of a paper, like a law. Contrary to general impression,

is fit to be turned loose upon deeent so-S. M. S.

POLITICAL.

Secretary of State Ben L. Bruner says he is positively not a candidate for Governor.

O. H. Pollard, of Jackson, has announced for the demoeratic nomination for Attorney General.

President Taft withdrew his nomination of Wm. F. Stone for reappointment as Collector of Customs at Baltimore. The President has taken this action in order to give a hearing to those opposed to Mr. Stone.

Senator Cobb, backed by Tim Woodruff and the republican machine of New Yurk, was elected prosident pro tem. by the State Senate, which disregarded the advice of Senator Root and Governoa Hughes, who favored Senator Hinman.

The testimony of James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior, before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee was enlivened by the declaration of the witness that he did not believe the \$30,000,000 bond issue, recommended by President Taft to Congress, was necessary for the proper forwarding of irrigation work in the

The Legislative Committee authorized to investigate the condition of Kentucky prisons have completed their work and made report to the Legislature Monday. The findings are highly complimentary to the present Prison Commissioners. The convicts were found to be well fed and clothed and their tasks light. The punishment given infractious prisoners was found not to be

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Property of S. M. Owens & Son, McKinney, Ky. Dark bay stafflon, 16 hands, foaled Aug. 15, 1901, bred at Village farm, East Aurora N. Y. Sired by Pare Devil 2.09, horse show winnings, he won seven championabiles, National florae Show, first dam Naughty Girl by Itex Americus 282008, four years old, record 2.11½, and 29 others in 2.30 fist, a son of Onward 1511 record 2.25½, sire of Dinward Silver 2.05½ and 175 others in 2.30 fist, a son of Onward 1511 record 2.25½, sire of Dinward Silver 2.05½ and 175 others in 2.30 fist. Onward was sired by Geo. Wilks 1519. See Dam Duerma sired by Mambrivo King 1275, sire of 80 including f.ady of the Manor 2.04½, third dam fotlet by Nutwood record 2.15 609 sire of 180 in 2.30 list, fourth dam Topaz by Sirathmore 408 sire of 90 in 2.30 list. Fifth dam Willard by Atbion, sixth Dam Ned by Edwin Foresi, sevenit Lady Turner by Mambrivo Chief 11. The Warfield is an extra high class horse, not alraid of saything, a high actor and as well oroken as any horse in and out of the stable, has a good coat and curries nice head and tall, this is a sure trotter, he slepped in mile in 90 days bandling, 2.26. The Warfield is a truly made horse, of grand individuality and bred in lines that outtle him to become in 90 days bandling, 2.28. The Warriefd is a truly made horse, of grand individuality and bred in lines that entitle him to become a sire of note seeing that he is a son of the great race horse and famous Progenitor Dare levit 2.09, the inter-enred the filte of the "Monarch of the home stretch," while on the turf, and a fier retirement to the sind acquired imperishable renown as a sire. Not only have the Dare beells proved great race horses but the family has furnished many hoted show ring winners as well as Dare bevil and Mobrino King, both being chumphon show stallons of National fame received more money in the show ring ham any two stallons in the world.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

lly virtue of execution No. 30 directed to nie, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Lincoln quarterly court, in favor of the Lincoln quarterly court, in favor of Mat freston against J. R. Beazfey. 1, or one of my beputies, will on MINNDAY, Al'RIL 4th, 1919, between the hours of lo'clock P. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., at Grimes Beazfey's fivery stable in Stanford Lincoln county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the following property, for so much lisered as may be necessary to satisfy ffaiutiff's debt, interest and cosis), to-wtt: Oue laystallion about 8 years old by name of "Lincoln Squirret" about 16 hands bigh now in Grimes Heazley's possession at said stable, levied upon as the property of J. R. Seazley. TEItMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of 3 months; lond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a sale bond. Witness my hand, this 12th day of March 1910. W. L. McCAAFY, Sheriff fa. U.

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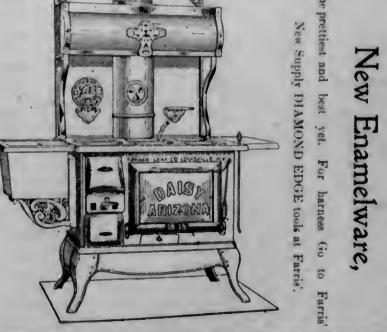
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The Interior Journal.

Branford, Ky., - Man. 15, 1910

NEEDLES, Bobbins and Shuttles for MR. A. G. EASTLAND, of all sewing machines at Penny's Drug is here working insurance.

PERSONALS.

MR. J. S. CAMPBELL was in London Saturday.

was here Saturday.

day at Mt. Sterling. MR. JOHN OWSLEY REID is threaten-

ed with typhoid fever. MRS. JOSETH COFFEY, who has been

very sick, is improving. MISS PAULINE HOCKER visited Lan- Dillion. caster relatives last week.

MR. W. H. TRAYLOR, who has been ili, was some better yesterday. MRS. W. S. DENHAM spent severai

days with friends in Cincinnatl. MRS. J. R. HARRIS, who has been ill

for several months, is improving, visiting Madison county relatives.

MISS HETTIE GILMORE, of Danville. was the guest of the Misses White. MR. A. D. ROOT has returned from

a visit to his son at Roosevelt, Okla. MR. G. T. ASHLOCK, of McKinney, went up to East Bernstadt Saturday.

MRS. J. M. BRONAUGH, of Lexington, was the guest of the Misses l'ax-

MRS. W. D. GROVE, of St. Louis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Stephen-

MISS EVA FRANCIS, of Kings Mountain, is with her sister, Mrs. W. L. McCarty.

MISS IDALMOORE, of Campbell-Hagerman Coilege, Lexington, visited her father here.

MR. John W. Brown, of Mt. Vernon, was here Friday and Saturday on legal business.

MRS. CLARENCE STUCKEY, of Louisville, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marphy.

MRS. J. S. OWSLEY returned Saturday from a protracted visit to her par-

ents at Franklin. MASTER ROWAN WERR, of Knoxville, with hist grandparents, Judge and

Mrs. M. C. Saufley.

with Mrs. W. M. Bright at 2 o'clock ness in Stanford. Thursday afternoon. HOWARD CAMNITZ and Rowland Bishop, of Hustonville, witnessed the Del-

aarte entertainment here. MR. W. C. TUCKER is at home from Midlothian, Texas, with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker. DR. E. J. BROWN left Saturday for

several weeks attending lectures. MESDAMES J. S. MURPHY, of Mc-Kinney, and McDowell Fogle, of Caa-

ey, were here shopping Saturday, MRS. J. H. YAGER, of Etizabethtown. was up to see her son, Mr. W. A. Ya- about the face. ger, who has been sick for some time.

MRS. BELLE PERKINS and son, Mr. Charles Perkins, of Garrard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eu-MRS. CHARLES A. SPEIGLE, of Shei-

byviile, Ind., is here to see her father,

county, was here court day and arrang- gregation at West Baden, Ind. ed for advertising his good young sire, Silver Dare.

MISS ANGIE CARPENTER and Mr. Friday evening.

MESDAMES IE. P. Woods, Bettie

was on yesterday's train returning from ceries. Louisville. He says his father, Mr. E. H. Walker, is doing weil.

came over from Frankfort to spend

ing days of the General Assembly, Harry, who have been spending several lodged in jail. weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. J. H, Durham, at Durant, Okla. to spend Sunday at his former home. A. Rice, of this place.

sick with grip.

MRS. J. S. TERPIN, who has been ill, ple, London. is convaisseing.

MISS PEACHE BAUGHMAN is thought

MR. A. G. EASTLAND, of Louisville,

MR. J. O. TERRY, of Somerset, is with friends in this section.

MR. W. S. WEAVER. of Lancaster, was here on business Monday.

MR. SAM RAINES, of Louisville, MRS. H. G. METCALF, of McKinney, the guest of Miss Pearl Gentry.

MISS ALLIE YANTIS, of Lancaster, is MR. ROBERT B. WOODS spent Sun- the guest of Miss Bessie Yantis.

Gentry. MRS. H. B. SMITH, of the Walnut stomach trouble.

Hon. W. J. PRICE, of Danville, was shaking hands with his friends.

LOCALS.

SEE our display of pattern hats Saturday, 19th. Misses VanDeveer.

WANTED-Some nice, fresh butter at ter pleased than the one which witthe Country Store-30c per pound. .

New line of wall paper and picture moulding just in. J. L. Beazley & Co. 4

LOST in Stanford Sunday night, tan automobile glove. Leave at this office.*

19th. Your patronage solicited. Misses VanDeveer.

Puas bred White Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. 15 for \$1. Mrs. Hugh Reid, Stanford.

LOST, between my home and Walpin. Reward. Mlss Maggie Stagg. .

THE public is invited to my millinery line of up-to-date hats. Miss Ella May

THE dog killer visited Danville and

home at Moreland to Mr. J. J. Spears, hauling of the names. The temperance of the West End, for \$2,000. Mr. S. people are represented by practically will move to Mercer and farm.

the entire bar all of whom bare yel. will move to Mercer and farm.

THE baby born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walter, of Kings Mountain, lived a few hours and then its little light went New York City, where he will spend out forever. The mother is very ili.

> McKinney Singietree Factory, fell in ald. the dark Thursday night and broke a couple of ribs. He was also badly cut

April fool, however.

HOWARD CAMNITZ, the champion the aged Dr. W. M. Doores, who is pitcher, has signed with the Pittsburg had been made by the little steed's team for another year and the great R. L. SMITH, of Hiatt, Rockcastie twirier left Saturday to join the ag-

ville. Miss Cora Lipps and Sister. *

JUDGE J. M. BENTON, of the Madison H. D. Airidge, has joined her husband, circuit court, showed good judgment Dr. J. H. Durham, at Durant, Okla.

MR. R. G. WILMOTT, an old Brodhead boy, now a promising banker at Judge Rice is a fine gentleman, a sterl-

WANTED, to trade lumber for barn

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. W. M. Bright this, Tuesday afternoon. More sewing will be done and another good reader will be on hand.

THE Delsarte entertainmnet given under the supervision of Mrs . A. D. Reid at Walton's Opera House Friday evening was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyable throughout. The drills were ail well executed and the young ladies and gentlemen who took MR. J. E. RORINSON, county attor- part are deserving of hearty congratu- Mrs. W. J. Holtzclaw, Stanford, R. F. ney of Garrard, was in town yester- litions. The tableaux were very artis- D. No. 1. tic and beautiful. As some 75 of our MR. W. R. DILLION, of London, was young people participated in the enterhere yesterday with his son, Russelj tainment, it would take more space than we can spare to mention them ail MISS MARY C. ENGLEMAN, of North and teil how well each one did. The Carolina, is the guest of the Misses most amusing number was the "Guess What' drill, in which some 12 ar 15 young men, dressed as up-to-date young Flat section, has been quite ill with ladies, appeared. The boys showed ex cellent taste in their make-up and ma ny at first thought they belonged 10 MRS. R. M. NEWLAND and baby are here yesterday on legal business and the other nex. Mrs. Reid took only two weeks to train her pupils, or rather performera, and their efforts proved notified to present same to the underthat they are apt scholars and that she signed, properly proven, for payment. is a most excellent teacher. We hope she will give Stanford a return date, for no audience has, in years, been bet- Penny, administrator.

nessed her Delsarte entertainment.

THE much talked-of petition to reestablish the saloons in Harrodsburg was filed in the county court last Monday by Mr. R. B. Phelps, one of the ky Society of St. Louis and vice-presipetitioners, through their attorney, C. dent of the Missisippi Valley Trust MILLINEUY opening Saturday, the T. Corn. The petition is in five parts and purports to contain 270 names. Of these it is sald about 30 of them are white. In the first ward only 11 signatures were obtained to the petition, only three of them are white. It is said that one paper centaining about 150 names, all colored, has nearly ton's Opera House, a blue enameted every name signed by the same person. It is also said that several names are duplicated on the same paper, and that several appear on two different papers, parlors Saturday. 19th, to inspect a and that one party signed on the same a handsome Becker Iceless Fountain, paper under two names. The temper- which is the finest thing of the kind in ance people claim that many names are this section. Mr. Penny's reputation on the papers without authority Exaent a large number of eanines to their ceptions to the petitions and objections is already well known and he proposes THE Current Events Club will meet just rest. He could do a thriving busi. to the granting of the order for tho to give even a better article the comelection, will be filed on next court day, ing season. April 4, and the temperance forces will MR. B. P. SHEWMAKER has sold his in the meantime give a general overthe entire bar, ali of whom have volunteered their services. The temperance people are going to fight the matter to the last ditch, and wo believe that they will find sufficient law to liy in that section of the county. She back them up to prevent an election WILL HUMPHREY, watchman at the from being held.-Harrodsburg Her-

EXCITING RUNAWAY. - While driving

to church here Sunday morning, Mrs. W. K. Shugars, wife of the weii-known THE old fiddlers are clamoring for an druggist, had a narrow escape from oid fieldiers' contest and Manager Wai- death or serious injury when the pony ton, of the Opera House. has decided she was driving ran away with her and to hold one about April 1. This is no dashing into the window of J. C. Mc-Clary's harness store on Main street, was brought to a stop so suddenly that she was thrown through the hole which head in the plate glass. Her little son, W. K. Shugars, Jr., who was with her, tumbied out of the rig when it was You are cordially invited to attend brought to a stop, without a scratch. the millinery opening Saturday March, Mrs. Shugars was shaken up consider-King Carpenter, of Hustonville, at- 19th. The best and most up-to-date abiy, but beyond a rent in her coat, o. P. HUFFMAN & Sons have bought to the Reinhart stand on Main street on the road over the Shetland on the road over the shetl tended the Delsarte entertainment here line of goods ever shown in Huston- she came out of the exciting affair un-Bush and Nannio Woods Kitchen will out the Reinhart stand on Main street pony they were driving had shown an inclination to balk. As they came down formally deciare Mr. Helm the nominee They will continue to carry all kinds of Cemetery Hill he seemed to take the of the party and start and st MR. WOODST WALKER, of Garrard, fresh meats and stapio and fancy gro-bit in his teeth and came through town on a dead run with Mrs. Shugars game-A BAD CHARGE.—George Taylor, a ly tugging at the lines, but unable to REPRESENTATIVE WILL H. SHANKS negro, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff restrain him. Several men and boys W. S. Embry as he stepped off of the dashed out in an effort to stop the little Sunday morning, it was decided to hold Sunday with his wife. He left Mon- 11:26 southbound L. & N. Saturday steed as he passed the court house, but a protracted meeting beginning the first day morning to be present at the clos- night. He is wanted here on a bastardy they did not catch him, and he attempt- week in May. The matter of assistcharge, and the officers say that the ed to dash into Beaziey's stable at full ance to the pastor, Rev. J. J. Dickey, MRS. J. H. DUHHAM and tittle son, case is a bad one against him. He was speed. He didn't turn quick enough for the revival work was left to the and struck the iron railing in front of McClary's window and smashed out the glass, the impact throwing Mrs. Shugars over his head as if from, a cata. employes of the House and the Senate pault. Men quickly rescued her and for actual time they have worked and

MILLINERY opening March 19th. Come patterns for corn and hay. C.C. J. Sip- Everybody invited. Miss Ella May

> FURE Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1 for setting of 15. Mrs. A. R. Nunnelley,

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> ANOTHER car of cotton seed meal at J. H. Baughman & Co.'s. We handie only the 41 per cent. goods; the best. *

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THE public is cordialty invited to attend my milinery opening Saturday, March 19th. Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Crab Orchard.

An election inspector is an officer of election under the law which fixes a punishment for the mutilation of ballots, according to a decision by the Court of Appeais.

THOSE having claims against the estate of Geo. B. Saufley, deceased, are Those owing him will please make settlement with me at once. George L.

THE Lexington Herald of Sunday contained a large picture of W. G. Lackey, an old Stanford hoy, who has elimbed to the top of the ladder in Missouri. He is president of the Kentucky Society of St. Louis and vice president.

My Spring opening will be Saturday, March 19. Will have many latest style hand-made and street hats. Am prepared to make any shape hat desired. In connection with my millinery wili have many nice samples of ladies' ready-to-wear underwear, aprons, etc. Mrs. G. W. Gentry, Stanford.

G. L. PENNY, the druggist, has repiaced his old soda water fountain with as a dispenser of delightful soda water

MRS. MARIA MCKINNEY, widow of the late Madison McKinney, died at her and was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves no children, but was connected with a large and prominent famwas long a faithful member of the Baptist church. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, the buriai being in McKinney cemetery.

HON. HARVEY HELM, twice Congressman faom this district, will be justly honored the third time by his appreciative constituency. In an interview in the papers Sunday, Hon. William Jennings Price. of Danville, the only prospective candidate against the "Tall Sycamore of the St. Asaph," announces that he will not make the race for the democratic nomination before the primary to be held April 30. Mr. Price expresses more or less dissatisfaction over the action of the district committee which met at Nicholasville, but his friends believe that he is too good a democrat to let that affect his course, and they are sure he will be found with

At the meeting of the church congregation of the Methodist church in conference after the regular services pastor and the official board.

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Hogs went to \$11 at Indianapolis last J. M. Craig sold in Rockcastle 50 hogs

of tobacco this year.

FOR SALE .- 100 young ewes. J. H. Newell, Yosemite, Ky.

S. J. Bell sold a fine pair of mules to a Casev county party for \$325. Clell McAninch sold a good horse to

F. P. Brown for \$150 court day. At San Antonio, Texas, 1,800 three and four-year-old steers sold at \$32.

George Holmes sold to R. E. Thompson a coming three-year-old jack for Letting MONDAY. APRIL, 4th

\$300. STRAYED. - Poland China gilt; weight about 100. Reward for return. W. M.

2t FOR SALE. -20 long yearling and 20

short yearling steers. M. J. Hoffman, 4t Moreland, Ky

cy price on Monday.

nice bunch of lambs at Sc. horse for \$175 on court day.

FOR SALE. - 75 to 100 bushels , of orper bushel. B. B. King, Moreland. Red Leaf, the great trotting stalllon,

Goddard. FOR SALE. -25 three-year-old mules. All broken and in good working order.

Call on or phone Logan Hubble, Lan-W. M. Fields & Son sold a good horse

Thurs and settees. Office and works, Mc. S. M. Owens & Son are telling of the splendid qualities of their great stal-

lion, The Warfield. Read what they have to say. They will also stand a

ville Saturday a 1,452-pound cow at 5c and \$2.50 premium

W. O. Walker will stand his great to Dauville & Hustonville pike, 20 stallion, Carroll Preston, in town the rods gravel. coming season at \$25 to Insuro a living colt. His description and pedigree will appear in a few days.

To are in position to do all kinds of couresting, such as Block Work. Favements and it fact, we can make any thing from a space down to a fence post. We can serve promptly and guarantee first-class the sort of the promptly and guarantee first-class Brook for \$750. She is three years old and a great show and grea and a great show mare.

That grand sire, Dignity Dare, will appear in the INTERIOR JOURNAL Friday. Mr. D. S. Carpenter was down from Hustonvillo Monday telling of the fine condition his stallion is in this sea-

FOR SALE. - Pure Boone county white seed corn, \$1.25 per bushel. See sample at Lincoln County National and First National Banks. Also 15 bushels of cultivated hemp seed. S. J. Embry, Jr., and John C. Pepples, Stanford. *

The American Tobacco Co., which la dissolution before the United States All kinds of INSURANCE ou all Supremo court, made public its annual report for 1909, which showed that the so-called tobacco trust earned 501 per

cent. on its \$40,000,000 common stock. Secretary of War Dickinson is in favor of changing the present system of buying horses for the army. He has suggested that the Department of Agriculture encourage the breeding of horses suitable for the army and proposes to buy direct from the breeders

and cut out the contractors. STANFORD COURT.-There were be ween 400 and 500 cattle at Nunnelley's stock yards yesterday and most of them changed hands. Some extra good yearings and two-year-olds sold at 5%c, but 5} was the ruling price for young helf. ers. Heifers went close to 5c. The demand for all grades was good. Butcher stuff was brisk at 3 to 4c. The horse and mule market was lively. Horses sold at \$75 to \$200 and mules at \$125 to \$225. A good crowd attended court.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Rev. John H. Page, a well-known Baptist preacher, is dead at Horse

Rev. Hugh McLellan has resigned as pastor of the Christian church at Rich-

The name of James II. Parrish, the bank wrecker, has been stricken from the books of the Third Baptist church

of Owensboro. The teachers and assistant teachers of the Christian church Sunday-school will meet with Superintendent C. E. Tate this, Tuesday, evening at 7 o'clock, to discuss subjects on the pro-

motion of Sunday-school work. Rev. J. L. Hart, who has been in the Argentine Republic, South America, as a missionary for the Baptist church for the past several years, preached on the work which his denomination is doing in that country at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He is an interesting talker and thoroughly consecrated to his work.

Roy Golden, the star pitcher of the Blue Grass League last season, has been returned by Louisville to Richmond.

The man who votes to put a bill where it can't possibly come to a vote, and then attempts to explain his action by saying he will vote for the measure when it is actually up for passage, evidently looks upon his constituents as a tribe of thick skulled Hottentots.—
Todd County Times.

Contractors,

1910,

Notice is hereby given that I, as Supervisor of turnpike roads for Lincoln county, Ky., will until 10 o'clock A. M., Monday April 4, 1910 receive sealed bids for stone and gravel con-Henry Field sold a brown gelding to tracts on the various sections of turns W. B. Burton, of Lancaster, for a fan- pikes in said Lincoln county, Ky.

All bids for furnishing, hunling, J. Lee Murphy, of Boyle county, re- breaking and spreading stone and ported hero court day that he sold a gravel must be sented and filed with me on or before 10 o'clock A. M. Bright & Fox, of Danville, bought of Monday, April 4 1910, at Stanford, Rev. Joseph Ballou a good 4-year-old Ky., and no bids will be received after that time. Contracts will be let to the lowest and best bidders, and conchard grass seed. Extra good. \$1 50 tractors will be required to give bond with surcty, to be approved by me, for the faithful performance of their will positively be sold at B. G. Fox's contracts and for all penalties and stable, Danville, next Monday. R. E. damages for failure to so perform their contracts within the time and under the conditions hereinufter mentioned.

Stanford & Danville pike see. from Stanford to Mrs. Mattie White's, 30 rods stone.

Same, see. 2 from Mrs. Mattie White's gate to Boyle county line 30 rods stone.

Stanford & Rush Branch pike sec I from Stanford & Laneaster pike to Rush Branch, 25 rods stone.

Same, sec. 2, from Rush Branch to Hubble, 20 rods stone.

Stanford & Kncb Lick pike sec. 1 from Stanford & Hustonville pike to Hanging Fork creek 10 rods gravel. Same see, from Hanging Fork ereek

Stanford & Milledgeville pike see from Stanford & Hustonville pike to McCormack's church, 20 rods gravel.

Same, sec. 2, from McCormack's Lair place, 25 rods stone. ehurch to Milledgeville, 20 rods gravel. Stuntord & Preachersville pike sec. 1, from Stanford & Crah Orchard pike to Wilkerson's Branch, 20 rods Casey county line, 60 rods stone.

Same, sec. 2, from Wilkerson's Branch to Crab Orchard & Laneaster pike 20 rods stone.

Stanford & Crab Orchard pike, see. I from Stanford to Baughman's gate, 20 rods stone.

Same, sec. 2, from Baughman's gate to Bywaters' gate 15 rods stone. Same, sec. 3, from Bywikers' gate to Crab Orehard, 40 rods stone.

Stanford & Ottenheim pike sec. I from Stanford & Waynesburg pike now fighting the Federal suit for its to J. G. Lynn's, 15 rods stone or

Same, sec. 2, from J. G. Lynn's to Hoove's shop, 10 rods stone. Same, sec. 3, from Boone's shop

to Ottenheim, 20 rods gravel. Stanford & Dix River pike sec. from Stanford & Crab Orchard pike visor, who may designate when and to Hnyden Switch 10 rods gravel.

Same, sec. 2 from Hayden Switch to Naylors' lune, 20 rods stone. Same, sec. 3, from Naylors' lane to

Garrard Co. line, 20 rods gravel. Stnnford & Lancaster pike see. 1 from Stanford to Logan's lane 25

roils stone. Same, sec. 2 from Logan's lane to Garrard Co. line 25 rods gravel. Stanford & Waynesburg pike, see,

from Stanford to Ottenheim pike, 95 rods stone

Same see. 2, from Ottenheim pike to Maywood Co. road at foot of Kuob, 25 rods stone. Same, see. 3 from Maywood Co.

Same, see. 5, from Hutchison's the County Clerk's office. school-house to Butt's store, 15 rods

Same, sec. 6, from Butt's store to Kings Mountain pike, nothing.

tain pike to George Gaines 12 rods gravel.

Same, sec. 8, from Geo. Gaines' to Geo. W. Cliff's, 25 rods gravel.

Same sec. 9, from Geo. W. Cliff's to Waynesbirg ti rods gravel. Stunford & Hustonville pike sec. 1

from Stanford to Cush's store 30 rods Same, sec. 2, from Cash's store to Hnnging Fork creek, 30 rods stone. Same, see. 3, from Hauging Fork

reek to Hustonville, 40 rods gravel and 19 rods stone. Hustonville & Colley's mill pike, see. I from Unstonville to Wor Cur-

son's, 20 rods stone. Same, sec. 2, from Win Curson's to Mt. Salem, 40 rods stone,

Hustonville & Hradfordsville pike, whole road, 20 rods gravel. Hustonville & Danville pike sec. 1

from Histonville to Black pike 60 Same, sec. 2, from Black pike to Boyle Co. line 20 rods stone & 15

rods gravel. Hustonville & Carpenter's creck pike, whole road, 80 rods gravel.

Hustonville & McKinney pike, whole road, 5 rods gravel. Same, sec. 2, from Sam Helm's to

Sam Bishop's, 10 rods gravel. Same, sec. 3, from Sam Bishop's to Knob Lick pike, 5 rods gravel.

Danville & Laneaster pike, whole

road, 15 rods stone. Lincoln & Boyle pike, whole rond, rods stone.

Kingsville & Pleasant Point pike, ec. 1, from Stanford & Waynesburg niko to Casey county, county road, 20 rod: gravel.

Same, sec. 2, from Casey county county road to Kingsville, 20 rods

Crab Orehard & Lancaster pike, see. 1, from Crab Orchard to G. W. Evans' farm, 40 rods gravel or stone. Same, see. 2, from G. W. Evans' farm to Garrard county line, 25 rods

Crab Orehard & Chappell Gup pike whole road, 40 rods stone or gravel. Carpenter's & Moreland Station

pike, whole road, 25 rodsgravel. A rod of stone or gravel shall consist of 225 cubic teet. McKinney & Coffey's mill pike sec.

l, from canning factory to old toll house, 35 rods gravel. Same, sec. 2, from toll boose to old

Same, sec. 3, from old Lair place to Mt. Salem, 30 rods stone.

Same, sec. 4, from Mt. Salem to McKinney & Turnersville pike, whole road, 35 rods gravel.

McKinney & South Fork pike, see. 1, from Green River to the canning factory, 25 rolls gravel. Same, sec. 2, from canning factory

to G. T. Ashlock's hotel in McKinney, 10 rods stone and 5 rods gravel. Same, sec. 3, from G. T. Ashlock's Hotel to Hustanville & Stanford pike

at J. S. Murphy's, 25 rods stone and Turnersville & McCormack church pike, sec. 1, from Turnersville to

Sam Helm's, 10 rods gravel. Hand broken stone and must be on margin of road or section by Sept. 15, 1910. All gravel must be sprend before Oct. 15, 1910. All metal is to be measured by the superwhere it is to be spread. All Crushed stone must be spread not later

than Jan. 1, 1911. All stone furnished must be good, sound, hard limestone or quartz and broken into pieces not to exceed two inches in diameter. The gravel must be clean and flinty and that furnished on Mckinney & Coffey's Mill pike must be from Green River.

The court or its representative may reject any material not of proper size or quality. Bidders must say whether stone will be broken by hand or caushed.

The supervisor reserves the right to reject my and all bids. Blank forms road to Curter's Store, 10 rods stone, on which lids may be made can be Same, see. 4, from Carter's store to obtained from the county clerk. Hatchison's school-house, 15 rods stone | Copies of honds may be obtained at

> Lincoln county owns a rock crusher and contractors will be permitted to use it at \$1 per rod.

Same, sec. 7, from Kings Monn. S. K. DUDDERAR,

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Auctioneer

NOTICE

Those hoving claims against the estate of Mrs. Helle Rice, deceased, will present them properly proven to me at once. Those owners the maranteed.

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